THE MICHAELMAN

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Faith scatters layer of illusion
on the alphabet of learning.

—Isaac Singer
May 4, 1976
McCarthy Arts Center

1600 Apply for 450 Freshman Positions

by Mike Brown

Seventy per cent of all prospective St. Michael's students hear about the college from students already attending St. Michael's College. According to Jerry E. Flanagan, director of admissions, this is one of the primary reasons 200 more persons applied to St. Michael's this year than in 1974-75.

Flanagan listed a great staff of recruiters in many parts of the country, increased interest in a liberal arts education and a general swell in persons wanting a college education as other reasons for the increase in applications to St. Michael's.

"College applicants have increased tremendously all over the country the last two years and St. Michael's College is no exception," Flanagan said.

"From 1600 applications we are ready to accept 450 freshmen next semester," he said. "This big freshman class swells our total enrollment to over a planned 1500 but transfers and academic reasons will relieve this problem after the first semester," Flanagan explained.

Flanagan reported that 40 transfer students have been accepted for next year, showing an increase over past years in transfer interest. He said St. Michael's offers a wide variety of education that many students are seeking in today's world of job shortages.

"This year and the next are going to be the peak years for college applicants. By 1980, studies show that there will be 500,000 less students available to fill the colleges across the country," Flanagan said. "This will mean big financial problems for many colleges," he warned.

"As ninety per cent of our students are from out of state, we are making a solid attempt to attract more Vermont students to St. Michael's," Flanagan said.

"The type of student we are looking for to attend St. Michael's is one that is a well-rounded person, has a B average, scored at least 1,000 on the SAT test and is a 'get-involved' type person," he explained.

If Flanagan had any complaints about new applicants, it would be the lack of good writing skills. "I think the old-fashioned 'bonehead' English courses would be of great use to many students," he said.

Flanagan sincerely thanked awl who helped him in handling the applications this year. "The students, faculty and administration were of great help to me and I appreciate it; thanks a lot," he said.

School Opens Before Labor Day This Year

By Berni Kenney

It has been announced by the Curriculum Committee that the next academic year will begin a week early. Registration will take place September 1st, the Wednesday **before** Labor Day, according to Dean Gallagher.

The system seems to have caused some controversy concerning the student body at large.

Dean Gallagher explained the circumstances pertaining to the disputable situation.

He stated, "Labor Day weekend falls at an extremely awkward time." The short semester contains only seventy class days. If this alternative is not used, the end of the semester will "fall too close to the Christmas holidays which would cause some difficulty for those students who work."

It appears that a significant percentage of the students earn their largest paycheck over the Labor Day weekend. Although the school takes that weekend off, it seems possible that a student would rather pay a late registration fee than take the risk of losing a well-paying job. In reply to this predicament, Gallagher asserted, "This is one of the arguments, but it is the student's decision."

Early registration could also cause a negative reaction from the parents. Many families make it a tradition to spend Labor Day with the entire family and the contention to start prematurely could cause transportation difficulties. Again, Gallagher responded, "This is one of the arguments."

Freshman orientation was one of the considerations in making the decision. There was no other time to schedule it without having some kind of conflict.

UVM is using a similar procedure in beginning their academic year.

The same method for registration will be used as was in previous years. The only obvious difference is the time which it is scheduled.

Gallagher affirmed that there are "no better solutions to the problem" and no matter what is said, "the system seems unsatisfactory to everyone concerned."

The Curriculum Committee is comprised of two students, six faculty members (representatives from each of the largest departments; Business, Sciences and Humanities) and the Academic Dean.

The student members are Tom Bois and Danny Desimone. Faculty members are Prof. Carvellas, Prof. Case, Dr. DiLorenzo, Dr. Hartnett, Fr. Vanderweel and Prof. Fortune. The Registrar also worked with the committee in setting up the academic calendar.

ISP Integration Sought

Henry Terms Dormitories 'Quite Disorderly', Cites Damage Bill Over $60,000

by Susan E. Sullivan

The International student will begin to play a larger role in St. Michael's social and academic sphere, according to Dr. Edward Henry in a May 3rd interview with **The Michaelman.** "They are a great resource to the college. I would like to see them utilized more by establishing a constant presence between the Director of the International Student Program (ISP), Eugene O'Neil, and the St. Michael's Academic Dean and the Dean of Students," Henry stated.

Henry discussed the probability of integrating Mr. O'Neil more into the administrative decision-making apparatus. "I assume that Mr. O'Neil is the spokesman for the International student and might be able to encourage them to share their knowledge with the members of St. Michael's College and the community.

Dr. Henry discussed the possibility of the Arab students conducting a panel on International Relations which will be open to the public. He also brought up the possibility of holding an International Day during which the foreign students could invite the public to see exhibits of their national cuisine, dress, and customs.

Taking this idea one step further, Henry postulated that a reciprocity system might be set up to a greater degree and more foreign students could take extended homestays and ingest the American homestyle. The President stated that he was eager to see his plans realized . . . "I intend to make personal contact with the staff of the ISP and the foreign students themselves because they are a part of the SMC family."

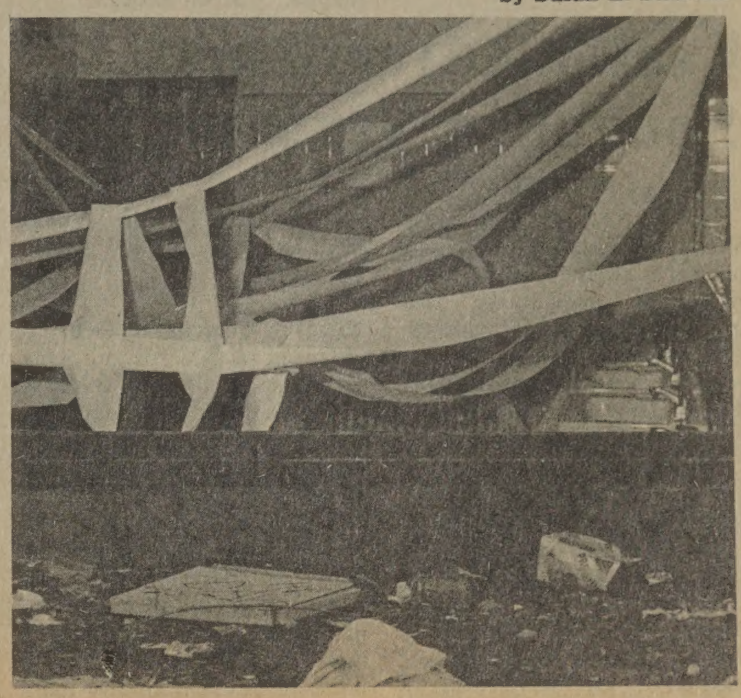

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

The Michaelman asked Dr. Henry how soon we could expect to see "no need" scholarships awarded at St. Michael's. Henry explained, "It is apparent that we narrow the pool of fine scholars coming to St. Michael's if we don't offer "no-need" scholarships. Right now, our scholarship program is primarily based on need." Henry stated that it would surprise most people if they knew how many SMC students were receiving aid. "The average award for students on aid is $2,000 and there are a number of $4,000 scholarships awarded each year." Henry disclosed that St. Michael's uses its own funds to supplement federal aid programs. Presently, the Class of 1952 is raising $10,000 which may be contributed to SMC on an uncommitted basis. Henry explained that this means St. Michael's may use the money for student scholarships.

On April 30, President Henry toured several dormitories on campus. **The Michaelman** asked Henry what his reaction was to the living conditions. "I think the

(Continued on page 6)

Seniors Outraged by Speaker Selection

On May 6 at 6:30 the Senior Class represented by 150 students jammed into Alliot 212 excoriated Senior Class President Matt Sullivan for not representing their interests in the selection of the Commencement Speaker.

Sullivan first defended his position by reporting how the selection was made. "I can't go into how the Honors Committee chose the Commencement Speaker, however, the Honors Committee consisted of myself, Dr. Clary, President Moriarty, Dr. Anshelex, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 2 Edmundites and 2 lay members of the Board. The Chairman asked all nine members to submit ideas. I asked the Senior Class to submit their preferences for final consideration. Out of 357 members, only 57 responded. Out of those 57, only 42 were valid. From that list Bill Cosby, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Barbara Walters, Daniel Moynihan and Dick Cavett were the top vote-getters.

"Other members of the Committee also solicited names. I must stress that the Senior Class did have sufficient voice in the decision-making process. It was not a decision of the Board of Trustees."

Sullivan then moved on to the question of the class gift. At the start of the meeting flyers had been handed out to each senior as he entered the room. The flyer stated that those students who weren't interested in a marquis should contribute their money to buy a tree. Sullivan asserted, "I did not make the Marquis decision." One senior asked Sullivan who made the decision and why the opinion of the class was not solicited.

Sullivan retorted that he did not solicit class opinion on the basis of past experience. "The Class Gift Committee voted not to solicit the opinion of the class," stated Sullivan. He enumerated some of the ideas which were considered by the committee, including donating books to the library or establishing a scholarship fund.

"The Scholarship program wasn't selected because the class gift is usually only between $1,000 and $1,500. The dividend from the principle would only be about $35.00 per annum. That wouldn't contribute to anyone's education.

We also considered the possibility of adding our money to a scholarship now existant.

"However, we thought it would be a complete loss to give something which wouldn't be just ours. Everybody wants to come back in a few years and say, "The Class gave this". Sullivan intimated that the Committee was looking for something more concrete to be the class gift.

In reference to the possibility of giving books to the library, Sullivan

(Continued on page 4)

No Problems Foreseen On '76 Yearbook

We don't foresee any problems with the yearbook, according to Bill Fitzgerald and Mike Corbett, the editors of the 1976 yearbook. The editors expect to have the yearbook out by late October. $9,220.00 has been allotted for the yearbook.

Approximately ten people are on the staff of the yearbook, according to Corbett. The staff does not set any specific dates for meeting and working on the yearbook. Rather, the staff gathers to work on the yearbook when they have spare time.

Three people submitted artwork for the cover of the yearbook. "We did not have goo luck with some of the people we depended on to hand in possibilities for the cover. They were late handing them in," Corbett said.

The editors selected a cover done by DebbiePaloian. They declined to disclose the subject of the cover. "We would like the cover to remain a surprise."

So far the editors have seen the faculty and administration pictures. According to the editors, these pictures are clear. The Advisor to the Yearbook, Gifford Hart, looks over the pictures with the editors and helps to decide which pictures should be used. "He is not a censor, though," Corbett added.

Faulty Advertising Sought in Vermont

by Peter Cobb

During the past few years the Vermont Legislature has wisely passed a number of consumer protection regulations that protect consumers from deceptive business practices. The state has also beefed up the Consumer Fraud Department whose job it is to protect consumers from "white collar" crimes.

Bait-and-Switch

Bait-and-switch advertising is one of the oldest tricks in the book. Fortunately it is now against the law in Vermont. Business people lure in potential customers by advertising a product at a low price. The advertised item is usually chintzy and unatgractive and is used only to get the buyer into the store.

Once inside the salesperson trys to get the customer to buy a more expensive version of the product advertised. The salespeople use such gimmicks as "you really don't want that one, do you?, this model over here is a little more expensive but well worth the extra costs."

Examples of unlawful bait-and-switch techniques, under Vermont law, include the failure to reasonably display the item at the advertised price and the refusal by the seller to show the item.

Remember, if you respond to an ad, and the salesperson gives you a hard time by telling you that the product is a piece of junk, the seller may be breaking the law. Complaints should be sent to the Consumer Fraud Department, Main Street, Burlington.

Threat or Coercion by Debt

Threats to collect unpaid debts is against the law. No business can abuse or threaten a debtor in connection with an uncollected debt. A debt collector cannot use obscene language nor can they call without disclosure of the name of the business or company that the collector represents. Collectors cannot call one's place of business if asked not to do so and cannot bother a debtor at home during unreasonable hours of the night.

Debtor's protections were passed to help people avoid unnecessary harassment by aggressive collection agents. In the past, obnoxious collectors have called people in the middle of the night threatening law suits that they had no intention of carrying out.

Deceptive Pricing

Under Vermont law, it is illegal to publish deceptive advertisements. For example, if a store advertises yo-yos at 79¢ saying that the buyer is saving 20%, but that the former price was really only 79¢, the store is breaking the law. The seller also cannot advertise that the price is a bargain compared to other stores unless they are in fact selling the item at a lower cost

Two Types of Student Examined for Summer Program at SMC

by Michael Bednarz

About five years ago, the Delayed Admissions Program (DAP), was instituted to give some candidates for admission to St. Michael's College an opportunity to prove themselves capable of handling the college workload. Last year, the session was changed to the Summer Enrichment Program (SEP), according to Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan.

The program is six weeks long, starting in the last week of June and ending in the first week of August.

The student was obligated to take an English and reading non-credit course in addition to one elective course. A grade of C or better had to be maintained to be eligible to enter St. Michael's in the fall.

A question arose over the value of DAP and SEP and a faculty committee evaluated the programs. They revealed that qualified students with late applications were put on waiting lists while spots were reserved for summer students. Together with the Admissions Committee, they concluded that no outright qualified students should be denied admittance.

The new program puts contitionally admitted students on probation. If the Admission Committee is in doubt concerning the admittance of the student, the student is given a summer to remove these doubts. By passing with a grade of C or better, the student will be admitted in January. Meanwhile, they will have a faculty advisor to guide them in their academic career.

There are two types of students on conditional status. First, the student with low SAT scores (especially verbal) and a good high school record. Flanagan's office analyzed the dismissal records of students to determine key variables involved in their dismissal, most of which were low verbal scores.

There has been excellent response to this new method by the candidates. "We might even have a waiting list for our summer program," said Flanagan.

He said, "this revised method will cure the problem of not admitting qualified students."

"Students of this first category will take an English course designed for them along with a non-credited reading course and an elective of their choice," explained Flanagan.

A second category of students have high SAT scores but a mediocre high school record, and are termed as "late bloomers". They will take two elective courses.

800 Plus Calls Answered by Fire-Rescue This Year

by Bill Fisher

Every year Saint Michael's College Fire Department is faced with a large turnover of seniors graduating and new probates joining the department.

This year, 13 members (5 fire, 6 rescue, 2 fire-rescue) will be graduating. They are: Bill Cummings, fire; Frank Hagerty, rescue; Ed Higgins, rescue; Keith Indeck, fire; Tom Irvine, fire; Tony Rigione, fire-rescue; Carl Roediger, fire-rescue; Pat Roselli, rescue; Tod Schimelpfenig, rescue; Doug Smith, rescue; Don Solomini, rescue; Bob Wheeling, fire; and Paul Yellen, fire. This semester probates were added to the than their competition. No store can call themselves a "bargain mart" unless their prices are consistently lower than other stores. Also, it is illegal to advertise a retail price as a wholesale price or to represent a price to be a factory price if it is higher than the price paid directly at the factory.

The Consumer Fraud Division was established in 1967 and empowered to handle consumer complaints, conduct investigations, file law suits, promulgate regulations and to draft consumer legislation.

department (9 for rescue, 5 for fire) to fill the gap left by the graduating class.

From May 1, 1975 to May 1, 1976, the Fire Unit has answered over 90 calls; during this same period the Rescue Unit has responded to over 800 calls.

Presently, the Rescue Squad is engaged in a massive fund drive toward its goal for the purchase of a new ambulance. With assistance from the Fire Unit, the Rescue Squad has raised $15,000 toward a goal of $23,000.

Executive officers for the coming year are: President, Don Sutton; Vice-President-Fire, Tom Katleus; Vice-President-Rescue, Rick Gingras; Treasurer, Bill Mazur; Secretary-Fire, Bill Fisher; and Secretary-Rescue, Don Reinauer.

Line officers for the Fire Unit will be Captain Jay Foley; Lieutenant David Metzger; Engineer John Daly; Assistant Engineer Tom Lynn. For the Rescue Unit, the line officers include David Shively, Captain; Joanne Lee, First Lieutenant; and Tom Katkus, Second Lieutenant.

The St. Michael's Fire Department would like to thank all those who participated in their Bottle Drives and the 300 club.

Exam Schedule Altered

A new schedule for exam days will go into effect next semester.

Instead of two study days followed by six days of exams, there will be one study day followed by three days of exams, another study day, and three more days of exams.

This schedule was promoted chiefly by Dr. Richard DiLorenzo of the Biology Department. It was approved by Dean Gallagher, the Curriculum Committee, and Ms. Maureen McNamara, Registrar.

According to Ms. McNamara, the change is not particularly significant. The basic reasoning behind it was that the promoters felt that it was "better to break up the exam schedule."

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FEATURES

Singer addresses a 400+ sellout crowd

Folklore, Fantasy, and Instinct Characterize Singer's Writing

by Susan E. Sullivan

"The Mission of Literature is to tell a story this generation (of writers) has neglected," stated Isaac Singer, the author of over 24 books and a renown master of the Yiddish tale.

Singer addressed an audience of over 400 faculty, students and members of the community in a packed McCarthy Arts Center lecture hall on May 4th. Singer opened the lecture with the remark; "Modern writers are so busy they forget about the story. I think storytelling is the essence of life and literature." This theme was developed later in the evening to some magnitude.

Songer philosophized about the two different types of knowledge known to man when he stated . . . "There is an intellectual and an instinctual knowledge. Compared with cosmic knowledge, intellectual knowledge is only a drop in the sea, *but* it grows. The ocean of instinct is always the same — stagnant."

Throughout this discourse, Isaac Singer had enthralled the audience with his honest simplicity and unassuming personal mannerisms. He literally drew the audience toward him as he confided . . . "As a young writer critics scolded me about my subject matter. They said, 'Wouldn't it be better to write about the struggle of Pioneers in Palestine, rather than folklore, fantasy, and instinct?'"

Mr. Singer assured the audience that he didn't bow to this criticism. Rather, it strengthened his resolve in the belief that human undertaking is not stimulated by just history or science. Clarifying this idea, Singer urged, ". . . don't forget that human inspiration comes from the mystical sea of instinct."

This septuagenarian was resolved in the belief that all human achievement is just a part of nature, as is the human.

Singer broached the topic of man and politics with a stinging wit. He said that man has involved politics in every human endeavor. "Modern man is so imbued with politics that he never forgets them. In the theatre men looks for politics . . . in fact, the pornography of our time is to distract people from politics." This last statement was met by huge guffaws in the audience and sporadic applause.

Singer continued to condemn, not only the pornographic writer "who tries to shock a reader that is shock-proof," but also, "the artist who bores his audience in the name of a higher purpose." Isaac Singer warned that if writers keep on sermonizing, novels will experience the fate which has beset poetry in the twentieth century.

According to Singer, "The function writer is no explainee of facts; no creator of ideals. He should write about what is true. Literature is an art; not a science. It is made for enjoyment, not just for study."

In closing his lecture, Isaac Singer stressed ,'the writer has great power, yet it is a force without a vector. It cannot be directed . . . The artist of the future may be forced to battle with cruelty that professes humanity . . ."

Singer then read his short stories, *The Sabbath* and *Hell,* which were uproarious.

Who is Our Resident Artist?

Who on campus is an amateur painter, an avid gardener and plays piano?

If you said Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, you are correct.

Gallagher said he had very little formal instruction in art. He began in grade school, taught by German nuns, where drawing and art was "driven into you." He added that in graduate school, he had a friend who gave him tips.

Oil is the only medium that the dean works with. He said that he cannot use water colors. Gallagher uses brushes and a palette knife.

Gallagher usually paints from a photograph. Once, after trying to paint from memory, he said, "I fell flat on my face." He added that it was particularly difficult in this case as he was trying to paint a silver coffee pot and could not recreate the reflections correctly.

In his office, there is a large painging which was done from a newspaper picture of Pittsburgh. Included in the painting are the city's buildings, a fountain and two rivers which form the Ohio. Another painting he has completed from a photograph is of a Vermont sugarer going down a gentle snow-covered slope with a sled pulled by bay horses. Gallagher, who paints on weekends, said this painting took only two weekends, whereas others depend on the complexity.

The largest painting done by the dean was 4 by 5 feet. It was a satirical rendering, done for a Bishop friend. It contained a "collection of various members of the hierarchy in Rome after dinner enjoying coffee and liquers."

Gallagher has never sold any of his works, just given them away as was the case of his favorite. It was a still life given to a friend. Contained in the picture is a bronze etched bucket filled with fruit in back of a piece of broken french bread, a glass of Burgundy and partially soncumed Camembart cheese.

He paints day-time scenes, Gallagher said, as he once tried to paint a nighttime scene in Tucson, Arizona, which failed. It was one of the "final glimmerings of the blood-red sunset and the deep, velvety-blue sky." Gallagher added, "I liked it, but nobody else did . . . it was too somber."

While Gallagher does no self-portraits, he does sketch other at boring meetings.

He usually paints eight or nine pictures a year.

However, when the weather gets warmer, Gallagher turns to gardening. He used to have a rose garden, but the shade trees around his home curtailed that. He now cultivates a vegetable garden "beside the home of Ethan Allen."

Gallagher also plays the piano and composes music. He has also studied harmony.

French Play Appeals to All

Le Bourgeois Gentilhome, a play by Moliere, was performed May 6 in the McCarthy Arts Center. The theme of the 17th century play is class struggle. The story is about a bourgeois gentleman who is aspiring to the aristocratic caste.

On May 5, **The Michaelman** interviewed student director, Sara Dillon. **The Michaelman** asked her how the idea for the play evolved. She stated, "Last year in our French theatre course we produced different scenes. This year Dr. Delaney approached me with the idea and wanted it to be 'primarily a student effort'."

Sara conducted the casting and stated that there are 7 St. Michael's students who have leading roles. Faculty members from both St. Michael's and the University of Vermont are also part of the cast. There are 15 different roles in the play.

The Michaelman asked Sara if someone who is not in French could follow the play and enjoy it. She remarked, "It is uproarious. Anyone who watches the play will be very entertained, regardless of how extensive their knowledge of French is."

Sullivan Remembers Old Library in Klein

Joseph Sullivan, the assistant director of the Durick Library, is retiring this year after being affiliated with St. Michasl's for 27 years. Sullivan will still work at the library part-time as a reference librarian and assist in other capacities.

The original library was on the first floor at the north end of Founder's Hall from 1924 to June 1948. Previously, there was no floor between the basement and the first floor; this area was the gymnasium and auditorium. When the first floor was constructed, the library was contained in two 25-foot square rooms, one for stocks and the other for reference books, reading and studying tables, current periodicals, reserved books and recent acquisitions.

In 1948, a former hostess house at Fort Ethan Allen was purchased for one dollar and moved to the campus. That June, 35,000 books and tons of back periodicals which had been in Founder's basement, were moved to the hostess house.

Sullivan came to St. Michael's in 1949. Concerning the hostess house as a library he said, "service for the size of the library was excellent." When he began, Sullivan stated that the library employed a clerk, a librarian, a Brother, and himself. Presently, the library hires 14 persons.

He said that he has seen many changes in the school, starting from the building of Ryan Hall in 1950 to the completion of the McCarthy Fine Arts Center this year.

Before coming to SMC, Sullivan taught social studies in a high school in central New York State. He did his graduate librarian work at Syracuse University. which takes one year. The student must first go through four years of undergratudat study. There are presently 48 schools in the country for library training. Sullivan added that these intsitutions are stressing the use of computers and audio visual materials, such as films, tapes and records.

The position of assistant director, which will be phased out with Sullivan's retirement due to monetary reasons, dealt with technical services, cataloging, acquisitions, serials-periodicals, preparing books for circulation, and administrative duties.

In 1964, the Library Committee, of which Sullivan was a member, was formed to plan the construction of the present library. The concept of a round library was developed by the architect, according to Sullivan. At first, he said that he thought "it would be difficult to work in such a building." However, he said that "it is actually very functional."

`Durick Library was filled with 55,000 books in February 1968. The former library became Klein Student Center.

Aside from his part-time work at the library, Sullivan said, "I'll enjoy myself," with such pastimes as fishing, site-seeing and stamp collecting. At the library, he will be "directing students searching for information that is difficult to find." He will also help Mary Rivard with circulation and references.

Sometimes It Just Ain't Fair

by John Acton

Every once in a blue moon I meet a teacher that is worth mentioning. I'm not saying that my other teachers aren't worth mentioning, I've had many that were really great teachers. I remember in prep school there were about four of them; the fun thing about prep school is that a student never has to learn any of the teachers' names because most of them are coaches and coaches would rather be referred to as "coach" rather than by their real names anyway. So all anyone ever heard was "Hi Coach!", "Hey, Coach, you wanna do that problem again?", "Coach, sorry I missed your class; I was taking a whirl-pool." But coaches always understand those kind of things, that's why they make such good teachers, just ask John Carvellas — he'll tell you.

The teacher I have in mind is Fr. D'Agostino, and so what if he's Italian, he's still a good guy. For those who do not know Fr. D'Agostino, he is one of the teachers in the Psychology Department; he teaches three courses; Abnormal Psychology, Driving Forces of Human Nature, and Psychology of the Maladjusted. These last two are considered full-year courses.

Now, D'Agostino has a unique way of teaching; it really can't be pinpointed, but there's something different that happens in his classes that doesn't in others. Whether it's the clapping of his hands and him saying, "O.K., wake up," to everybody, or when he's remembering something and he says, "Ohhhh, D'A-Agostinoooo . . ." and everyone in the class looks at one another and gives each other that fish-eye look in wondering what is going on, really doesn't matter.

Out of all the courses I've ever taken, the two courses that I took with Fr. D'Agostino were the most interesting, and so what if he gave a quiz almost every class, he was still worth listening to.

So I was sorry to hear that Fr. D'Agostino will be taking a leave of absence starting next year. Fr. D'Agostino is leaving for personal reasons, but he will be missed very much by the campus body, for he has been a great asset to this school.

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Editorials

P.W. Speech Questioned

There has been a lot of controversy since Saturday night concerning the speech by Dr. Henry Fairbanks at the Parents' Weekend Banquet.

This speech, which was the only disappointing aspect of the Weekend, left a sour taste in the mouths of faculty, administration, students, and especially the visiting parents and other guests.

Not only was the speech in poor taste for the evening's mixed company, but it left parents on a low note in their estimation of St. Michael's College and the values the college holds. Perhaps Dr. Fairbanks had his reasons for such a presentation, but this purpose was not conveyed to those present.

—CVB

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP NEXT YEAR'S FRESHMEN LEARN ABOUT SAINT MICHAEL'S?

We need concerned students to volunteer as ORIENTATION AIDS

All Orientation Aids will be required to return to campus on Friday, August 27. For further details come to the Admissions or Counseling offices, Jemery Hall.

NOTICE

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 requires that:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The Title IX Coordinator for Saint Michael's College is Mr. Donald L. Larson, Founders 117, 655-2000, Ext. 221.

Saint Michael's College does not discriminate against any person for any reason, including race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, age or sex.

NOTICE

If you wish to sit in a group for the Senior Banquet, there will be a sign-up reservation sheet for seniors and their guests which will be available in the cafeteria from Monday, May 10, until Friday, May 14.

Remember — reservations are needed only if you desire to sit with a specific group of friends.

Correction:

As untruly reported in last week's article, "SMC students vie for Grad School Seats," the Chemistry Department has six students graduating this year, rather than no graduating concentrating concentrators, as was printed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

The viability of a liberal arts education may soon be an illusion because of the diminishing value of a Bachelor of Arts degree. This, of course, may be a debatable point for the teachers of higher education, but for graduating seniors throughout the country it becomes a distinct and frightening reality. Unlike the past where graduation from an accredited institution assured one of a promising job, the contemporary era of the seventies mass produces B.A. degrees to such an extent that employers have a difficult time differentiating the potential of one graduate from another. The result is often times graduates sell themselves in place of their degrees. The tragedy of this lies in the institutions approach to the problem at hand.

Witness the transformation at St. Michael's College. In the first place, the school, not unlike any other liberal arts college, needs the influx of financially able students to maintain economic stability. To illustrate, it has been theorized by leading economists that within the next fifteen years the expenses for a four-year liberal arts education at a private college will range from $70,000-$80,000, a truly astronomical figure. This, in contrast to state schools and universities, does have its repercussions because it decreases the academic standards required for admission and, more importantly, the academic standards required for graduation. Thus, a tenable argument may be raised that any student who can afford four years of college or who is a standout in basketball can go through school basically unmolested in terms of academic demands. As an example, look at the course loads of the individual teachers at St. Michael's. Why has one teacher have a class of ten and another forty? Is it in the interest of the course or is it the academic demands imposed on the teachers? Indeed, this is a defensive policy. The result is saddening. It alienates the lower classes, minority groups, and intelligent high school students who could effectively enhance the educational quality of the school.

Policies of this nature divert attention from oncoming problems. One such problem is the declining birth rate in the United States. We, as students of the baby boom of the 1950s, may find it difficult to foresee a shortage of students in the future. This shortsightedness and indifference will have shocking and unfortunate results. Schools will be shut down and teachers will be out of a job unless precautionary measures are taken. Tenure is meaningless for a teacher without a school.

I expect personal rebuttals because I have heard it consistantly the three years I have been here but mark my words, bureaucratic rhetoric is not the solution. Viable alternatives must be streseed or the liberal arts college as we know it today may eventually become extinct. Fellow seniors, I only hope when we reach the age of forty we can say to our children with objectivity, "St. Michael's College survived the future shock."

Sincerely,
John J. Yanas, Jr.

Dear Madame Editor:

Many students at St. Michael's College criticize the members of the faculty and administration for their lack of concern toward the needs of the individual student. In many departments this criticism is well founded. But, as a graduating Michaelman, I would like to express my appreciation to the Financial Aid Dept. and Ms. Yandow, for all the help and concern given to myself and other students, in their effort to help subsidize the ever-increasing costs of a college education. Without this assistance, a college education for many would be impossible. In a time when apathy abounds, it is good to know that some people still care.

Respectfully,
Tim Carey '76

Dear Madame Editor:

I can only surmise that John Acton stayed up one night until 4:00 a.m. writing a term paper, then realized an article for **The Michaelman** was also due on the same morning. Therefore, I shall next presume that John must have sat back, stretched, yawned, and wondered, "Let's see. What's happening around here that I can complain about?"

The result of his pre-dawn meditations, it would appear, was a provoking editorial concerning Parents' Weekend. Hence the necessity for this letter.

Whether or not an individual student's parents can (or choose to) attend the Weekend should have no bearing on this case. My own parents didn't come this year. The fact remains that every one of them is an invited and supposedly welcome guest. A student should be generous enough to allow an organized event such as this to take place, and it can't if we don't all share the financial burden. However, I hate mercenary arguments. Let me get on to more philosophical reasoning.

This Weekend affords parents a chance to see their sons and daughters surviving in the St. Michael's community, without making them feel as though they are intruders in a strange world. It allows them to meet and talk with kids whose names they have heard mentioned many times. I guess most importantly, it gives parents and college students a new perspective. Hopefully, away from the busy hum-drum of the home turf, they can see each other in a new light. It was while I was out to dinner with them one night last year that I suddenly grasped the incredible fact that my parents were interesting, likeable, informed people in their own right — good people to have as friends! They weren't just Mom and Dad any longer.

Well, John, If I sound a bit melodramatic, you sounded somewhat splenetic. The question is, to which of us will the S.A. listen? I believe they were absolutely right in sponsoring Parents' Weekend.

In closing, please let me add that I hope everyone who did participate had a great time. It seems as if everyone on my floor did. May the tradition continue.

Sincerely,
Eileen S. Behan

The Michaelman

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The Michaelman **is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.**

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Seniors Outraged by Speaker Selection

(Continued from page 1)

said that he had conferred with Mr. Popecki about the gift. Allegedly, Popecki said that it was very difficult to get a set of books which would be a gift from the class. Sullivan expounded on this thought by saying, "The possibility of having our class gift stolen, even perhaps before next homecoming — I did not see as very satisfying. We didn't want to give money for general books to the library because the Trustees already have a program for that."

Sullivan informed the members of the senior class present that the committee liked the idea of the marquis. After visiting Mrs. Rathgeb to discover the cost of a good marquee, they became more enthralled with the idea. The marquee was described as going nicely with the proper gates at the college entrance.

Sullivan then proceeded to describe senior week activities and then opened the meeting up to questions from the floor. One senior asked why the class had been the last to learn who the speaker is and why Senator Leahy was chosen rather than a different speaker.

Sullivan answered, "The Senior Class was represented and I can't answer that question. Suppose Senator Leahy comes and hears that he was third or fourth choice — just out of common courtesy you can't say that three people were before him and we had to settle for the fourth preference."

The next question was, "Did any senior vote for Senator Leahy?" Sullivan replied, "Not that I know . . ." Guffaws and grunts of dismay met this response.

Question: "If no one voted for Senator Leahy, why weren't the people who were selected asked first? I feel the purpose of soliciting the opion of the Senior Class was defeated if our choices were not considered."

Sullivan parried this question by saying, "No, the purpose wasn't defeated. However, it's about time that people around here understood what the commencement speaker and St. Michael's college is all about . . ." (Guffaws from the audience) . . . "Believe it or not I was actually surprised, but this is a small college up here and it's hard to pull in guest speakers."

Question: "Why is it that Burlington High School can get a television celebrity for a commencement speaker?" Sullivan: "I know nothing about that . . . I told you that the Senior Class was represented. All I can say is that in these instances the connections the school has didn't come through. The other people on the list were not ignored . . . I said the Senior Class choices were represented on the final list of potential graduation speakers." Sullivan repeated the above when several students simultaneously asked what happened to the various committees they had signed up for at the start of the year.

Sullivan said that the Commencement Committee had originally been headed up by Lou Schiavone, but he quit because . . . "I didn't keep him informed. Buzzie now heads up the committee."

Sullivan continued to exonerate his actions as a member of the Honors Committee by saying . . . "I did it in the most democratic way, ranking the different people (submitted by members of the senior class) as possible speakers."

Question: "At the beginning of this year the seniors were instructed not to select a political speaker because it is an election year. Why do we now have Leahy for a speaker?"

Sullivan expressed his own surprise at this occurance. "That rule was set at the beginning of the year. The Honors Committee observed it until they got down to the final six candidates. Leahy was added because he did go here."

Question: "Is there anything we can do to stop Leahy from speaking?" Sullivan retorted, "He's our choice." (From the floor came the exclamation, "He's not **our** choice!") . . . "and I think it's childish to talk about it. We have him and he's going to speak."

Question: "There's no way you can justify Leahy's name being put up for a speaker?"

Sullivan told the whole room to tell the Board of Trustees about their displeasure.

Sr. Class President Writes In: Attention Seniors—

On the eve of final exams, the class of 1976 is anxiously anticipating the commencement exercises on May 30th. This is a very special occasion for all those involved with our matriculation through the college during the past four years. The importance of this event is enhanced every year by the decreeing of five honorary degrees at our Commencement. In the past, there has been a noticeable lack of communication regarding the recipients of these distinguished degrees and those students (with their parents and friends) who receive their respective B.A. diplomas. To bridge such a gap, we are writing these short paragraphs about the degree recipients so that everyone associated with this event might be better informed.

Receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters will be the Reverend Gilbert Vincent Hartke, who is well known and respected at St. Michael's for the work he has done here and elsewhere. A partial listing of his past activities includes: founder of the Department of Speech and Drama at Catholic University, founder of Players, Inc., with a touring company now in its 26th year; Olney Theatre (summer stock in Maryland) in its 23rd year; and a 20-year residence at St. Michael's Playhouse, serving as president of the American Educational Theatre Association, and finally, as being selected to serve on the first National Council on the Arts. He has been honored by every President of the United States from Harry Truman to Gerald Ford for his international tours. However, despite this illustrious list of achievements, he is a man of humility who seeks to perceive quality both in the person and his or her work.

James B. Holderman will be receiving a Doctor of Laws. Holderman, after receiving a doctorate in philosophy and political science from Northwestern University, went immediately into the field of higher education as an associate professor of government at the University of Illinois. Since then, he has held the following (partial listing) positions in the field of higher education: administrative assistant to the Vice President of the University of Illinois; Assistant to the Chancellor, University of Illinois; Associate Chancellor, University of Illinois — later Vice Chancellor; and the Executive Director, Board of Higher Education, State of Illinois. Throughout this time period, Mr. Holderman remained in contact with the essences of education by teaching in the department of political science at the University. Currently, Mr. Holderman is vice president for education, Lilly Endowment, Inc.

In addition to presenting the Commencement Address to our class, the Honorable Patrick Joseph Leahy will receive a Doctor of Laws. Senator Leahy received his B.A. from Saint Michael's and then received his J.D. from Georgetown University. For a few years after being admitted to the Vermont Bar, the Senator drafted and provided legal background for legislation passed by the Vermont Legislature. He also served on several governmental commissions under Governors Philip Hoff, Deane Davis, and Thomas Salmon. Most recently, he was the State's Attorney for Chittenden County. During this time he also served as vice president of the National District Attorneys Association. He was elected to the United States Senate on November 5, 1974.

After delivering the Baccalaureate Address, the Most Reverend James Steven Rausch will be receiving a Doctor of Laws. Bishop Rausch is the General secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of the United States Catholic Conference. On behalf of the Conferences, he has initiated dialogue with Catholic scholars and administrators of institutes of higher education. He holds a doctorate in international relations, specializing in economics (University of Minnesota). Bishop Rausch has also served as one of the founders of the Bishop Advisory Council. Finally, he has served as a guiding force in the activities of the Bishop's Bicentennial Observance.

The last recipient is Cicely Tyson, who will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters. As an actress, she is best remembered for her dramatic portrayal in the movie "Sounder", for which she was nominated for best actress by the Academy Awards. Despite her illustrious career as a movie actress, she has also performed throughout the country (especially Broadway) on the stage. However, Tyson has also made splendid contributions to the arts and to humanity which are often never publicized nearly as much as her acting achievements. She has performed with such humanity off-stage that this degree will help confer upon her deserving recognition.

I hope this brief summary of these outstanding individuals in their respective professional fields will allow all those attending this occasion to appreciate those who are bestowed with honorary degrees from Saint Michael's College on May 30, 1976.

Parents' Weekend a Major Success

Despite the typical Vermont weather, Parents' Weekend 1976 was indeed an enjoyable occasion.

The weekend was obviously one of the most well-planned events in the history of St. Michael's. From what an outsider could see, nothing went wrong. (Nothing that more planning could have helped, anyway!)

Friday evening was a kind of free-for-all. Some parents went to the play; many went out to dinner and/or for drinks. It was fun to meet everyone's parents and see if you were right about what they would be like.

Saturday there were presentations by all the different departments on campus. Surprisingly enough, these were, for the most part, very well-attended. There was also a magnificent chorale concert, and a wind ensemble concert. Finally, at 3 p.m., Dr. Edward L. Henry, College President, spoke to the parents in the Chapel.

The banquet Saturday evening was delicious (Saga can pull through when it wants to!) The guest speaker was Dr. Henry Fairbanks of the Humanities Department.

After the banquet, everyone moved to the North Campus gym for drinks and dancing. The decorating job in the gym was absolutely superb. The band was perfect for the blend of old and young. Everyone had a great time.

The high point of the weekend for many people was Sunday morning's Liturgy. The Mass was a beautiful experience, and the parents were visibly impressed.

With their faith in St. Michael's restored, our parents left Sunday after a memorable weekend. All over campus there were cries of "We hate to go," "I can't wait 'til next year's Parents' Weekend," and, last but not least, "Why didn't he just stick to Messersmitz?"

303 to Live Off Campus

He added that there will be changes made in the living situation on Dalton Drive. "There is a lack of communication that needs to be taken care of," he said. With the addition of resident assistants in some of the houses the problem will hopefully be solved. He added that there have been qualified people screened for the positions and feels that there will be a definite improvement.

Sutton also pointed out that more girls are being accepted next year, but there is no immediate housing problem. The living situation for the housing of men is tight at the moment. Because of various factors, attrition figures cannot be determined now.

Sutton hopes to open more housing to girls in the north campus dorms or even Senior Hall or St. Edmunds in the 1977-78 school year.

There will be a definite decrease in the number of students living off-campus for the 1976-77 academic year. According to Donald Sutton, dean of students, the reason for this can be attributed to the high cost of living and the overall lack of adequate housing.

As of May 1, there were 303 students signed to live off-campus. According to Sutton, nearly 70 per cent of the senior class resides in off-campus housing. Of the 303 students, 49 live at home in the Burlington area.

There is also concern about the on-campus housing situation. Next year there will be more houses opened on Dalton Drive. Of the houses, Sutton hoped that two will be language houses. He said that the Dalton housing program was a very successful program and hopes that in the future more houses will be available for St. Michael's students.

Fleming in Alliot On Refugees

On Friday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m. in Alliot Lounge, Donald Fleming, Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History at Harvard University will deliver a lecture entitled "The Refugee Intellectuals in Judgment Upon America."

The talk will deal with the scientists, scholars and artists who came to the United States as refugees from Hitler's Europe. In 1969, Professor Fleming, with Professor Bernard Bailyn, also of Harvard, co-edited and contributed otherwise to *The Intellectual Migration: Europe and America, 1930-1960,* a volume dealing with the experiences of these refugees.

Professor Fleming received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. In 1948, his *John William Draper and the Religion of Science* won the Beveridge Prize, which the American Historical Association awards annually for the best book on the history of the United States, Canada, or Latin America. He has published widely since then and has taught at Brown, at Yale and at Harvard. He has specialized in the history of American science and is particularly interested in the history of biology. *Time Magazine* (April 12, 1976) referred to an essay that he published in a study sponsored by Vice President Rockefeller's Critical Choices Commission. The essay deals with social implications of recent biological research.

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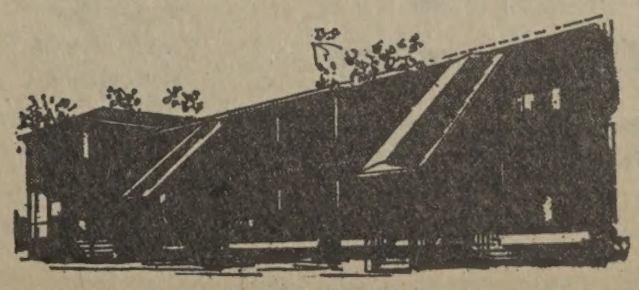
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PROJECTED INCOME FOR COMMENCEMENT

Senior Banquet 2 at $8.50	**$ 17.00**
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Jim and Carmen wish all SMC students a safe and enjoyable summer and a congratulation to all SMC graduates!

Henry Appalled

(Continued from page 1)

dormitories were quite disorderly," Henry stated. He remarked that there was quite a bit of damage in each dormitory. The carpet was in poor condition marred by cigarette and hot iron burns. "The parlors were in poor condition. Furniture was missing and chairs were broken up," he commented.

Henry also expressed his feelings that he couldn't understand why students did not want to keep the rooms in good repair. He said that students would then be able to go somewhere other than their rooms to talk and relax.

"The amount of damage and dirt on campus is more than the normal accumulation. Mr. Buchan told me that the damage tally for 1976 may exceed $6-0,000. This is worse than other schools with which I have been associated." **The Michaelman** asked Dr. Henry what he thought could be done about the problem. Henry replied, "I can't imagine students not wanting nice parlors and clean kitchens. Yet, it's got to be a student decision to clean the place up. The students have to live with it, yet, there seems to be a lack of concern for proper maintenance. It has to be a decision on the students themselves to keep their living areas clean."

Henry discussed a plan to make the dormitories a more integral part of the entire academic aspect of the school. He said he desired to centralize more activities in the dorms. "I would like to run some classes in the lounges and make dormitories a more versatile kind of living arrangement — a total home. The only problem is that there would have to be some certitude that the professor would have a place to sit down. It would also be good to hold liturgies in the dormitories. We want to help students create a home away from home."

Henry also expressed dismay at the condition of the campus grounds. He asked if there were trash barrels on campus. After receiving a negative answer, Henry said that barrels would be immediately placed in strategic spots. He continued by saying, "We will have to educate them [the students] to use the containers on campus. I think it's a part of civic virtue to keep one's surroundings clean."

In discussing the SMC sports program, Henry intimated that there would be more stress placed on the intramural program next year. He stated, "There is a lot of merit in building a good intramural program. In these sports the student can be an active participant rather than a participant observer."

The Michaelman asked President Henry how necessary a NCAA athletic program is to St. Michael's College. Henry revealed that in his recent Alumni Tour, "I discovered that the alumni (from whom we receive considerable financial support) were quite strongly in favor of a winning basketball team."

Shane Leaving for Alabama

In any educational institution, personnel turnovers provide the vital new stimulus that is necessary to have a well-informed teaching faculty.

Again this year, the Air Force ROTC detachment will welcome a new instructor to its staff. Replacing Captain Charles M. Shane is Captain Ralph Woodard, formerly a procurement officer stationed in Germany. He is now at Academic Instructors College at Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Capt. Shane, a 1968 graduate of Duquesne Universitt, received his M.S. from the University of Southern California. He will soon begin work on his Ph.D. in Educational Administration. In the future he would like to be an administrator at the Air Force Academy. Shane will be moving fj m Essex Junction with his wife and two children in July, and going to Maxwell AFB. There he will become Director of Personnel Actions at AFROTC Headquarters. He will be in charge of investigating legal and special consideration waivers for AFROTC cadets nationwide.

As the 400 level instructor in AFROTC, he taught a management course emphasizing the individual as a manager in the Air Force. Capt. Shane has been advisor for the Marching Saints Drill Team at SMC as well as a member of the Essex Men's Basketball League and the Teacher Nominating Committee for the Essex Junction School system.

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—Submitted by Joseph Sullivan

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9 Committee Seats Filled

Nine committee chairpersons were approved by the Senate at Tuesday night's meeting. All nine had been nominated by the Senate Personnel and Nominations Committee.

They are: Richard M. Long, Development; Michael Smith, Cultural Events; Maureen Frick, Student Policy; Mary Anne Panzeri, Communications; David Marchi, Facilities; Brian Pelky, Educational Policy; Denise Corbett, General Services and Welfare; Thomas Rokosa, Athletic; and Michael Bednarz, Social Committee.

Three of the nominations (Corbett, Rokosa, and Bednarz) had roll call votes as requested by Senate members.

In other deliberations, the Senate voted to approve quiet hours in the residence halls from 7 p.m. starting Thursday of study days and continuing through exams.

Richard Fecowicz, newly-elected treasurer of the S.A., made a motion to adopt an addition to the by-laws requiring that any expenditure by a club, organization, or committee of greater than $750 have Senate approval. Fecowicz said that the amendment would "insure the students of having a better voice in where their money is being spent."

Several senators objected to this on the grounds that it was not necessary. Kevin Ryan, Social Committee Chairman, noted that all social committee functions that involve the entire student body cost in excess of $750. He commented that the amendment, if passed, would "really tie the hands of the next social committee chairman." The motion was soundly defeated.

In his committee report, Ryan announced that the band for Saturday NIGHT OF Spring Weekend has been changed. Instead of Bop-Shoo-Bop, Shangri-Lai will alternate shows with the 50's band.

During the day on Saturday, records will be played from 12-1 p.m., and a live band, "Downpour", will play from 1-5 p.m. Sunday there will be a coffee house.

Under new business, John V.J. Kelley made a motion that the facilities committee look into the possibility of having nine lines on every floor in the residence halls.

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, Sports Editor

NBA playoffs, NHL playoffs, the Derby, and P-Day — all sure signs that spring is here. Oh, yes, the Yanks are in first — just like last spring. In the NBA semi-finals in the west, the Golden State Warriors take on the Phoenix Suns and in the east, the Cleveland Cavaliers are matched against the Boston Celtics. Sunday, Golden State held a clinic for the Suns by the tune of 128-103 — Rick Barry was the chief instructor, netting 38 points. On the same day, the Boston Celtics earned their way to meet Cleveland by defeating (Sorry, Duff) the Buffalo Braves. Paul Silas and Charlie Scott were outstanding. Silas would eat up the rebound and spit the outlet pass to a fast-breaking guard. Charlie Scott scored a good percentage of his points on hustling layups. The major key of the Celtics' success is their ability to take good percentage shots almost 100% of the time. I look for the Celtics to have a tough time with the Cavs, but nothing that should go for more than 5 or 6 games. It is a credit to the owners, Coach Filly Fitch and the Cleveland fans to have their team in the semifinals. It seems just like the other day the Cavaliers were the doormat of the NBA. Are you listening, all you Red Holtzman fans?

The Golden State Warriors should have no trouble, nothing more than 5 or 6 games, with the Phoenix Suns. The Suns traded their team's greatest prolific scorer last season (Charlie Scott) to the Celtics and in return they got Paul Westphal. Westphal has taken the Suns further than they have ever gone in NBA playoff history. How often does this happen?

I look for the Celtics to take on Golden State for the bag of marbles. The Celts have tradition and Havlicek might never get through another season. Nelson is retiring, too. The Warriors have a beautiful blend of youth, experience, scorers and great rebounders (when Rick Barry has an occasional missed shot). One more for Hondo and Nellie and a new pennant for the rafters would be one hell of a way to leave the NBA. It would be a great end to two great careers for two guys who have never known the word "quit". Nelson and Havlicek are two words synonymous with the words "Boston Celtics".

In the NHL, I also must give the N.Y. Islanders credit. In their four year existence they have done something the N.Y. Rangers would give their eye teeth for, being in the semifinals of the Stanley Cup two consecutive years. The Montreal Canadiens may have already defeated the Islanders in the semifinals by the time you read this. The Habs took the first three games 3-2, 4-3 and 3-2. Either team could have won these 3 games. The Habs just got the breaks.

The Boston Bruins will face a stiff test Thursday (last night), behind 3-1 and they have to win 3 in a row to clinch the series. It could happen, but don't bet next week's work-study check on it. I think the Canadiens will take the Flyers in 6 or 7 games.

Congratulations go out to the SMC baseball team as they defeated Middlebury Tuesday, 10-9. Danny Ho-Hit" Reilly pitched 8 innings as the Knights came from behind to win in the ninth. Saturday, for those who love baseball more than beer, SMC takes on Castleton State at 1:00 p.m. at the athletic field. Last weekend, SMC took fourth in the UVM tournament, losing to Middlebury in the first round and Castleton State in the consolation game. After Saturday's game, they end their season at UVM May 11.

In the Belmont Stakes, I pick Bold Forbes to take the second leg of the Triple Crown. Beware of the Preakness, though, because that extra-long homestretch has killed many a good horse's chances of winning. In the Preakness, I think Honest Pleasure or Elocuzinist will take the ride to the victory circle. Remember, I lost my shirt on the Red Sox! Have a nice summer.

Lacrosse Completes Season

by Mary Pat Fox

The Lacrosse Team had a sweeping victory over Nathanial Hawthorne Saturday, on the main campus field. After a slow first half, St. Mike's came from behind to win 12-6, with Joe Paolillo scoring the final goal in the last 17 seconds. The game was exciting but very frustrating for both the players and the fans as well. The referees should have been furnished with a book on the rules of lacrosse, which would have explained to them what a penalty was as well as when the ball should be blown dead.

The team suffered another injury in a scrimmage against Middlebury last week when Gerry Good tore the ligaments in his right leg. Saint Mike's was defeated 10-4.

Tuesday the SMC stickmen defeated the University of Vermont 8-7. This brought their season's record to 6 wins and 3 losses, ending the season on a high note.

Two Pros Show Why Team is 5-0 — Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

'75-'76: A Sports Wrapup

by John Moran

The year in sports has been very interesting and exciting. The football team started the year off with a 23-13 victory at Homecoming. Their season was a good one overall with a respectable 2-3 record. The soccer team was not as fortunate as it fell on hard times, but improvement looks likely in the future. To round out the fall program, the golf team, led by Tommy Cripps and Brian Keenan, proved to be stiff competition.

Our men's basketball team started slow but picked up at midseason to take the Sacred Heart Tournament. A series of injuries plagued the team after that continuously until they finished the season a couple of games under .500. The SMC Hockey team had a new type of morale and spirit as they clawed to a much-improved record. The ski team gained momentum, thanks to the efforts of many dedicated performers, including, of course, the only girl to compete with the guys in the Eastern Division II, Colleen Doyle.

The SMC Women's programs gained much respect during the year with the addition of a new Athletic Director. The highlight of this year's Women's Basketball team was its victory over the crosstown rivals at Trinity. Although the Softball and Field Hockey teams did poorly, the participation and ambition shown by the girls was exemplary. Michaelwomen contributed greatly in the swimming team's season as Ruth and Mary Hughes teamed with Mike Boucher to add new zest to the sport on campus.

Danny Riley's no-hitter has so far highlighted our baseball team's season. The Lacrosse team financed their own trip to Florida and also produced a fine 6-3 record. The Rugby squad has done a good job with a 2-2 record with Joe Arcuni and John Parks leading the way. The Tennis team has thus far gone undefeated, led by Rob Pratt and the doubles team of Slifka and Reilly. They will hopefully go a long way.

Overall, it's been a good year, with brighter things ahead in the future in many sports; but then again, it's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game.

Duhamel Says Goodbye

April 23, 1976

Mr. Edward Markey, athletic director
St. Michael's College
Winooski, Vermont 05404

Dear Mr. Markey:

This letter is to inform you of a decision made some time ago concerning my association with hockey at St. Michael's College.

Assuming that I would be welcome back for next season, I want to inform you that I no longer wish to take on the responsibility of keeping the vockey program going on a club basis.

I have just completed my sixth year as a coach. The pleasure of handling hockey players at your college has not been compensation enough to offset the hardship of traveling through storms and on icy roads in private cars to away games. And add to this the four trips weekly from Waterbury to Essex in mid-afternoon to direct practices attended by only a few. For these reasons, I have lost interest in club hockey.

I will always miss coaching at St. Mike's and my association with the players. I tried to be a good influence in improving their performance on ice and their outlook on preparing themselves for the competitive task of climbing the ladder to success in life.

I will always be a Purple Knight hockey fan and it is my sincerest wish that, real soon, a varsity hockey porogram will be instituted at St. Michael's.

I sincerely hope that my contribution to hockey in the past six years has left a favorable impression.

Yours truly,

Louis A. Duhamel

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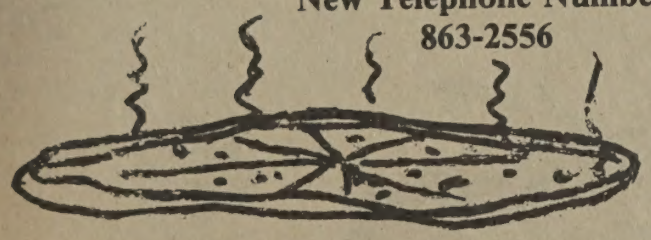

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Wish to thank the St. Mike's student body for their faithful patronage for the last academic year.-Hope you all have a restful summer so you can come back in the fall rested and ready to really buckle down to your continued studies of Hannibul's & B.T.s— two giants in the field of fields of history, political science and mathematics

Appreciatively,

Tommy
Don
Freddie
Bobby
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Moon
Paul
Danny
Adele
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Judy
Joe
Mark
Kevin

Bear
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